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"T. S. - Piesse send words to J. Creelman fat the ought to be little more careful when he accuses other nations next time."

Shooting Affair at Ortawa.

Ottawa, Kaz, April 17.—(Special.) Abe Weaver was shot Monday night by Al Strowder, receiving a builtet wound in his hip. Strowder and George Townshend were out walking with two sisters of Weaver, and on their return to the house, about 11 o'clock. Abe Weaver and his brother Fortune informed their escorts that they objected to the girls keeping such late hours, especially in their company. An alternation followed and Townshend drew a knife, threatening to stat Abe Weaver.

Are attempted to size the knife and was shot by Strowder. The two then field, the proposed of the state military examinations set for text Wednesday. Shooting Affair at Ottawa.

1118 Main Street.

IN FAVOR OF DURANT.

Public Sentiment as to the Guilt of the Young Man Undergoing a Change. San Francisco, April 17.—The Emanuel San Francisco, April 17.—The Emanuel church murders are still the main topic of discussion in this city. Notwithstanding the fact that one or two newspapers have tried and convicted Theodore Durant of the frightful crimes, there seems to be a reaction in favor of the accused young man. The evidence so far produced against him is only circumstantial, and while the police say they have enough evidence to convict ten men, it is doubtful if any jury would find Durant guilty unless further conclusive proof is furnished. The young medical student does not act like a guilty man, and if he did commit the murders he is certainly a man of remarkable nerve, Last night he slept well, and he has a good appetite. He continues to assert his innocence, and his whole demeanor is that of a man confident of proving it when the time comes. Comes.

The inquest over the remains of Minnle Williams was continued to-day. Durant protested against being forced to attend the inquest, and said his attorneys had advised him that the police had no right to make him go. He was told by the officers that if he refused to go they would take him by force, and he finally accompanied them.

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Governor Stone Reprieves a Number of Men Condemned to Die. Jefferson City, Mo., April 17.—(Special.)

San Francisco, April 17.—A Japanese res-tent of this city sends the following com-nucleation to a local paper:
"I came from the far East a few months"
May 11. It appears that Governor Stone's

New Counterfeit Bill in Circulation.
Washington, April 17. The secret service officials have discovered a new counterfeit 25 national bank note. It is on the blackstone Canal National bank of Providence, R. L. check better it, series of 1882, A. U. Wyman, treasurer; B. K. Bruce, register; charter No. Lifl, bank No. 182, treasury No. Ellegfoly, portrait of Garfield. The errors committed in the production of this note are many and glaring.

712 Main Street.

HERE IS RICHNESS.

KANSAS GREAT JAG INVESTIGATION

NOW IN FULL SWAY.

ROGERS WAS ONE OF THE BOYS.

HOW HE SUSPENDED THE RULES IN THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

FILLED THE POPS WITH "BOOZE"

SEVEN BOTTLES AND A QUART PROVED A POWERFUL ARGUMENT.

Populist Rogers, According to the Testimony, Ran a Joint in His Tent at a Soldiers' Reunion and Was Generally an Ardent Disciple of Bacchus.

Topeks, Kas., April 17.-(Special.) Kanas great lag investigation operal to-lay before a committee of the legislature omposed of Senators Willcockson and looks and Representatives Warner and Lambert. As many spectators as could gain admission crowded the state bank commissioner's office. The investigation is being beid, and for the greater part appeared to enjoy the testimony piled up in evidence of the fact that Senator Willin evacuate of the fact that senator Wil-lam Rogers was a slave to the habit of intoxication. David Overmyer, at whose clow sat Mr. Cyrus Leland, conducted the prosecution, while Senator Thacher and Judge Foote had charge of the de-

and June Foote had charge of the defense.

The first witness placed upon the stand was Coryell Felkner, son of the superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' home at Atchison. He testified to a visit paid the institution by the committee of ways and means of the house of representatives, of which Rogers was then a member. Nearly all of the committee had been drinking and Rogers was perceptibly under the influence. He could smell the whisky on him and the others across the room. Rogers had boisterously remarked when he entered the building: 'Boys, I gpess we will have to drop our Inxuries while we stay here.' and Mr. Falkner had interpreted this to mean that they would have to stop drinking.

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The next witness was F. S. Johnson, of Washington county, Rogers' home. He was a line appearing man and swore that the relations between himself and Rogers were of the friendlest. For the years he had been superintendent of the county poor farm and was positive that while he took a drink himself once in a while he had never been intoxicated in his life. His testimony especially commends itself to the university professors at Lawrence, who, without waiting for the result of the investigation, have rushed into print with a testimonial to Rogers' good behavior and high moral character. He had known Rogers for seven years, he said, and during that time had seen him drunk at least 190 times. When pressed for dates and places he described many of them with remarkable attention to detail. On March 15 he had met Recepts in a John back of a livery stable in the town of Washington in the company of Rallroad Commissioner Joe Lowe and Bill Hackney, mayor of the town, who drank whisky with him. Rogers was so full this time that he hugsed the witness and grew very bolsterous. Bill was generally goodnatured when he got drunk, but sometimes he got very rough, said the witness in response to a question. Mr. Johnson's Evidence.

there in the tent, and he fold me so, and asked me to send my friends around."

How to Get Into the Alliance.

One of the most amusing parts of Mr. Johnson's lestimony was when he told about how Rogers had initiated him into the Farmers' Alliance, with the aid of seven bottles of beer and a quart of whisky. He had been refused admission to the alliance in his own neighborhood because he was a county officer, and Bill had told him to bring down some stuff to drink for the boys and he would see that he went through the Alliance, of which Bill was an officer. He took the liquor down and Bill hid it in a ravine. After Bill had taken the boys over to the ravine a few times the alliance met, and, said the witness, "Bill suspended every rule and sent me through a driving of the witness the alliance wer in your country" inquired Mr. Overmeer, and the witness testified that he really didn't know.

The university professors would have taken especial delicht in hearing the next section of Mr. Johnson's testimony. He testified that on the 8th of this month he went to a bank in Washington with Rogers, who was just "comfortably full." While waiting in the bank he had remarked to Bill that the Salvation Army had arrived at the town of Barnes, and that he ought to go down and hear them. To this Rogers had savagely replied:

"I don't know but there is as much honor and honorableness in the Salvation Army as in the — churches! Religion is a — ingree! Carlstians who followed a man dwho considered a man their leader who would put an innocent siege on a pile of brush and burn it, and call it a sacrifice, were — churches! Religion is a — ingree! Carlstians who followed a man was drunk, the witness said he considered a man drunk when he said a man was drunk, the witness and that Rogers always railed and cursed at rollinon. When asked what he meant when he said a man was drunk, the witness and he considered a man drunk when he said a man was drunk, the witness and he considered a man drunk when he said a man was drunk, the witness and

Sidewalks Too Narrow.

The next winess was T. J. Rutzel, of Washington county, who corroborated Johnson as to the livery stable instance, and who also swore that Rogers was considered a drankard by his neighbors. He had seen him come reeling down the street so full that the sidewalk wasn't wide enough for him. Rogers had an excellent family. enough for him. Rogers had an excellent family.
Charles Blaksley, reporter for the Topeka Journal, was next on the stand. He testified to a drinking bout Senator Rogers and his friends held one night in the room of the senate committee on ways and means, at which the beverage was whisky. Some of the Topeka Modocs, three other senators and several members of the house were there. At 2 o'clock in the morning this party had a supper in a restaurant, at which there was more drinking, but the witness did not think Senator Rogers was intoxicated. He had seen the senator drinking in the committee room the next morning.

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The next witness was R. K. Moody, of Lawrence, who is secretary and treasurer of the state university. He testified that on two separate occasions he had invited and escerted Regents Rozers, Mitchell and Valentine to a private club, where they all drank beer. They went directly from a meeting of the board of regents to the drinking club. He had never seen Rogers intoxicated and believed that he discharged his dutles with fidelity.

The next witness was J. J. Cox, of Lawrence, who testified that on the morning after the Leavenworth banquet he met Senator Rogers on the Santa Fe depot platform in Lawrence. The senator was unsteady in his walk and smelled loud of whisky. steady in his walk and smelled foul of whisky.

T. S. Haun, of Hodgeman county, said that he was upon the floor of the senate one night when Senator Rogers was at the rear of the hall quarreling with Sen-

Rogers Offered to Set 'Em Up. M. Strein, of Lawrence, is sified to a Senator Rogers and certain other ers of the legislature in a Kansas salono noe night in Jonuary leet, is was talking loud, his face was d and he invited, all of his party up but to drink.

the bar to drink.

W. J. Cosligan, editor of the Dapadistawa Journal, had not been subpostnation. Mr. Overmeer called him to the star of amount his spectators. He rods had on the Leavenworth banques with Seise Rogers. The senator was a little min fall right. Had bever seen over longer of him and right during the assession of 1991 had whisky in Rogers' committee room.

Pretty Certain He Was Drunk.

Sovereign Remedy for a Rad Cold. Sovereign Remedy for a Rad Cold.

Isom T. Vest, another janitor, Ented that
he had often seen the senator under the influence of liquor. He once tail the witness that his remedy for a had cold wate lock himself up in a room with plenty
of lemons, sugar and whisky, and sweat
the d—d thing out. And then the witness
paively added that the senator appeared to
have a had cold all of the white.

Was Evidently Drunk.

Charles P. Baimer, of Topeka, said that he saw Senator Rogers on the train returning from the Leavenworth banquet. The senator was in a car which also contained some laides. He was using loud, profane and obscene language and the witness believed he was intoxicated, fliad seen Senator Rogers drinking liquor in his committee room. As clerk to the house house committee on ways and means Mr. Balmer had opportunities to meet the senator and was certain that he nearly always smelled liquor on him.

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Creumstantial Evidence.

Nicholas North, one of the colored janslious at the recent session of the senate, testified that he had carried out empty whisky and beer bottles from the senator's committee room on several occasions. He never saw the senator drink anything.

George Crawford, a reporter for the Daily Capital, said he had been in the senator commanded his son, who was senater pase, to hold the door while he got a whisky buttle out of his desk and took a drink. Had seen the senator drink and had frequently smelled liquor on him. Had never seen him drunk,

C. W. Barnes, also a reporter for the Daily Capital, testified that on the night the drinking affair took place in the restaurant he had seen Senator Rosers between 2 and 3 octook in the morning in a condition which he would pronounce as drunk. His attention had been attracted to the restaurant by the yelling and noise proceeding from it.

The last witness for the day was Frank Fiennekin, secretary for the board of railroad commissioners, who corraborated C. S. Martin as to the occurrences at the Chesterfield hotel.

The prosecution will continue introducing testimony to-morrow morning. Circumstantial Evidence.

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EXCITEMENT IN JAPAN.

Concessions to China Arouse the Ire of the War Factor-Seven Newspapers Suppressed.

London, April 17.-The Times will publis to-morrow a disputch from Kobe saying that the Japanese refuse to disclose the terms on which peace has been arranged with China until the treaty is ratified which must be within three weeks. The armistice, therefore, is extended to May : Viceroy Li Hung Chang and his suite let

Viceroy Li Hung Chang and his source left
Shimonosekim to-day on his return to
China.

A rumor that the Japanese plenipotentiaries abated their demands created much
excitement. Seven newspapers of Tokio
have been suppressed and an imperful erdinance will soon be promulgated adopting
stringent menosures against disaffection.
London, April 17.—An official dispatch has
been received at the foreign office here arnouncing the conclusion of peace between
China and Japan. The spectarcy of state
for foreign affairs, the Earl of Kimberly,
returned to town unexpectelly to-day and
informed a Press reporter that the terms
of the treaty of peace included matters relating to commercial concessions. The exact nature of the latter were not known to
him, but, generally speaking, the terms
were correctly stated in the dispatch to the
Associated Press from Ten Tsin hast night.
The dispatch referred to by the Earl of
Kimberly was the dispatch sent out exclusively by the Associated Press last make
announcing that an imperial edict had been
issued, authorizing Li Hung Chang, the
terms of peace in accordance with the Japanesse ultimatum. Accordingly, the indemnity to be paid by China is 200,0000 tacls,
the Japanese are to have possession of the
Liao peninsula to the fortieth degree of
lailtude, and are also to possess the island
of Formosa. In addition Pekin and four
new ports of China are to be opened to
commerce and the Japanese are to have
the power to open cotton factories and other industries in China. The decree also
provides that the import dues at the open
ports are not to exceed 2 per cent.

SENDING PICTURES BY WIRE,

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Successful Trial of a Curious Invention by San Francisco, April 17.-The first experi-

ment ever made in telegraphing pictures for a long distance was made by the Call last night, when an outline picture of the entry of the queen of the Fiesta at Los entry of the queen of the Flesta at Los Angeles was wired from the latter place to this city. The experiment was successful. Charles Willoughby, of this city, is the inventor of the scheme.

The inventor believes his idea to be most valuable in newspaper work or in the police or secret service, and if the success of the process is demonstrated he will establish agencies in this city, Chicago, New York and Washington. A good picture, he says, can be sent at the cost of and in about the space of 25% words. It should, by an expert, and if not too elaborate, it will take no longer than half an hour to send and reproduce a drawing. The picture is drawn originally upon a paper ruled off into small squares, each about one-tenth of an inch in diameter. Each vertical line is numbered along the upper margin and each horizontal line is lettered down the side. Every square is therefore identified with a number and a letter and its location is where the two lines designated cross each other. With the original drawing before him, the operator describes the course of the lines from point to point and the message contains only as misny signs or combinations as there are changes in the direction of the lines forming the picture. This description being received at the other end of the wire the lines described are simply reproduced upon a similarly ruled surface. Angeles was wired from the latter place

FRUIT IN SOUTH MISSOURI.

The Prospects for an Immense Crop Are Very Flattering—Wheat Is Looking Fine.

West Plains, Mo., April 17 - (Special.) The West Pialns, Mo., April 17—(Special.) The people of Howell county are feeling jubilant over the crop and fruit prospects. The prospect for a large peach crop is most flattering at this date. Almost every tree in the country is full of bloom. An immense number of young trees will come into bearing this season for the first time, and from the present outlook Howell country will add greatly to its reputation as a fruit producing region.

The wheat fields are also looking very fine, and the area is large enough to make an important item in the year's results. The big red apple center will come to the front this year.

WAR AT TISHOMINGO

BATTLE BETWEEN GOVERNOR MOSELY AND TWO HUNDRED REBEIS.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED.

TROUBLE GROWING OUT OF RIVAL POLITICAL FACTIONS.

THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT.

THE GOVERNOR AND HIS POSSE ESCAPE ON PLEET HORSES.

An Extra Session of the Legislature Has Been Called but the Feeling Is So Where It Will End.

he Republic from Guthrie, O. T., says: ouriers just arrived here from Tishotion, report that a battle is raging beionists. Six people have been killed and he greatest excitement prevails. The eat blood, which has long pervaded the Thickasaw seat of government and has Willis Brown, Charles Brown and Nonli McGill, who claimed to have been duly elected sheriffs of the nation, alleging ty to reject their claims to such offices tion to report to him at once with arms, When the officers gathered around the house, 200 enraged men, headed by Mc-GID and the Brown brothers, rushed from adjoining houses and a deadly riot followed. The names of the dead and wounded could not be ascertained by the couriers, owing to the great excitement

which prevailed.

Governor Moseley and his official retiautskirts of the town. Moseley has o take action. Tishomings is now in a servible state of excitement and white copie are fleeing. Another carnage is looked for at any moment.

Government Asked to Interfere.

ENGLAND'S PLANS MADE KNOWN

She Will Institute a "Passive Blockade" to Bring Poor Nicaragua

to Terms. Washington, April 17.—Officials here pro-fess to have no information as yet to the instructions sout to British war vessels for the enforcement of the ultimatum against Nicaragua. Those in a position to

to a reprisal and subject to the rules of reprisals.

The limances of Nicaragua are in such
shape as to raise a serious question of her
ability to pay the intermity demanded,
assuming she was entirely willing to meet
Great Britain's demand.

So far as the state department knows,
Great Britain has not rejected Nicaragua's
proposition, made in answer to the British
altimatum, to submit the claims for indemnity to arbitration. The British emission
and the Nicaraguan legation here were
also at a late hour this afternoon without
information on this point, although they
have taken steps to assectain the truth.
It is still believed here that Great Britain
will not act hastily in the matter, and at
the state department there is an impression that no serious trouble will case.

PRICES OF BEEF IN CHICAGO. Dr. Salmon Has Some Figures on the Sub-

Washington, April 17.—Referring to the letter addressed to him by Secretary Morton, under date of April 11, directing an incestigation into the causes of the rise in the price of beef, Dr. Salmon, chief of the price of beef. Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has presented to the secretary a brief statement as to the prices in the Chicago market of dressed beef and shipping steers since January 1, 1895. This statement shows the extremes of prices for this class of cattle to have been for January, \$1 to \$5.25; for Pehruary, \$1.00 to \$5.26; for March, \$1.69 to \$6.29; for April dirst halfs, \$1.70 to \$6. Commenting on these figures, Dr. Salmon says.

"These prices show that cattle on foot are approaching paying figures for growers and feeders. But they do not warrant any such sensational rise in the price of dressed beef, to butchers, by the great slaughtering establishments, nor an advance such as has been reported on the part of the retail dealers in meat, to consumers.

"Anormal rise in the wholesale price of dressed beef and in the retail network should be a second to the research beef and in the retail network should be researched."

Justice Jackson Ready to Sit With the Court. Justice Jackson Ready to Sit With the Court.
Nashyille, Tenn., April 17.—In an interview to be published in the American tomorrow, Associate Justice Howell E. Jackson, of the United States supreme court,
says: "I wrote a few days since to the
chief justice, simply expressing my willingness to go to Washington and make a
full beach in case the court should desire
a rehearing of the income tax case at this

ACTION ON MANSUR'S DEATH

Treasury Officials Pass Appropriate Resolutions and Order a Wreath for His tirase.

ington. April 12.-At the me Washington, April II. At the treeting also officers of the treasury department hold the afternoon in the office of feets saty Carlisle, who presided, appropriate resolutions were adopted to the death of Charles H. Mansur, late assistant compression of the treasury. The resolution were arbitred entroused and sent to the family of the deceased.

family of the decessed.
Comptroller Hewless presented the reso-lutions, which were as follows:
"It is with the despect trarst and pre-found servew that we realize that deal has removed from the department one of its most distinguished and efficient efficient Charles H. Mansur, and to make a perma-nent record of the estern in which he was held by his associates, a story of his life and blography is adopted." The paper contained a blographical sketch are

e flowers were ordered by wire from sax City to be sent to Richmond, Mo-ight in time for the toperal services orrow.

IT WAS TIME FOR SNIDER TO GO. Severe Criticism of the Slovenly Methods Displayed in His Last Annual

Report. Topicka, April 17. (Special.) It was about fine the state of Kataus changed her su-scriptional of insurance if she desired to a market copy of the Insurance Magazine, which devotes a full page to the last re-port of the insurance department of Kan-

PRESIDENT GREENHUT DEPOSED

The New Committee Throws Him Out and Elects Directors Many Libel Soits

Destinated.

Peoria, Ill., April 17.—The which trust contraintation committee carried to day's eminal stockholders' meeting of the Distilling that Cattle Feeding Company by storm this when they adjourned had denosed expresident Greenhut, elected a full board of directors and empowered the board to also any necessary action towards recovering from the trust's lare officials any property that was due to the configuration. This acreed upon the members of the reorganization committee, Mesers R. H. Harasharan, Johns J. Waterbury F. W. Lockwood, Jules Eache and W. E. Hutton and upon Attention to the very Mayer, or Cheansy Alterney Nathan Blint, of New York, Reserver John McNulta and three experts who have been examining the transfer been described interesting by reading a displaying warm annual resport, and by intimating that he incomised to night the new management to a finish.

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MAY DEMAND WALLER'S RELEASE

It Is Said Secretary Gresham Is Really Go-

Washington, April 17, The state depart

A SLUMP IN OIL.

that you get—
Lattles' and Misses' Plain White Hemstitched, Ladies' White Embroidered
Homstitched and Ladies' Colored Borsult, there was not a sale on the Pittsburg
sex hange during the first half hour tosult, there was not a sale on the Pittsburg
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day, while sales on the Oil City exchange
during the same period aggregated only
7,000 barrels. The Standard again put up
16 Not hed edged Hemstitched Embroidored Handkerchiefs, with white and colored edges, imported to sell for Es,
for any options were offered here at the openday, while sales on the Oil City exchange during the same period aggregated only 7,000 barrels. The Standard again put up its price 25 cents, to \$2.00 per barrel, and May options were offered here at the opening for \$2.70, while cash oil was offered at \$2.00. There were no buyers, and the price gradually dropped to \$2.00, then to \$2.00 and then at \$9.20, \$2.00 was hid. Many brokers are predicting \$8 oil this week, two of them having sufficient faith in their own promisery to invest.

The market was much quieter up to noon than it was yesterday, and the range of fluctuations was harrower. The highest point reached was \$2.70, and at noon May options stood at \$2.50, and cash at \$2.50.2 bits. options stood at \$3.62, and cash at \$2.784, bit.

Oil broke from \$2.62 to \$2.18 at 2.26 o'clock and closed at \$2.17. Great excitement prevailed on the exchange, obserators scarce, by knew what to make of the simution, though many preside that the simup is only ismiorary, and that the market will recover to-morrow.

The feature of the market this morning was the announcement that the Atlantic Refining Company had raised the price of the refined article here i cent per gallon. The advance in the write of refined oil in the price of the mast two weeks has been a cents per gallon, or \$2 per barrel. The sales of oil here this forthcom were about 19,000 barrels.

All Bone in One Day.

All Done in One Day.

Topeka, Kas., April 17—(Special.) On October II last John Kruenchi was employed as car inspector for the Union Pacific at Salina. While engaged in his duties a freight train backed down on him, inflicting injuries from which he died. Mrs. Kraenchi yesterday commenced suit against the railroad for damages in the sam of \$1.90. Before moon a indement for that sum had been rendered, and before night the railroad had paid it. This is possibly the quickest bit of work ever accomplished in a Kansas district court.

RECOGNITION.

PROGRESS THE WATCHWORD OF OUR BUSINESS.

The Impulse of Great Trading Is Here-The Stocks Are Vast-Beyond Com-parison - The Piles Are Right.

Every movement this business makes is forward-our principles allow no backward steps. The effect of this progress is marked in every stock in the house by better goods, lower prices and greater quan-

It's our constant endeavor to make your dollars and nickles do double duty.

Ribbons.

The "Ribbon Sale" was on all of yesterday-started with 30,000 pieces strong. You didn't seem to care so much for the narrow onesthe others went with a jumpcouldn't seli 30,000 pieces in a day. Here's what you'll find to day:

All Silk No. 1 Gross Grain and All Silk No. 1 Satin and Gross Grain Pleot Edge Ribbens for per piece. 10a All Silk Ribbens, black and colors, 1 and 1% inches wide, the ber and 17c kinds, for, per yard on the ber and 17c the Binding Bilbon, Bear Brand, Cord Edge, black, white and colors, 26c and 25c qualities, at, per yard per All Silk Millinery Ribbons at, per yard ard. These Ribbons are in width from 212 teles to 5 inches.

Art Dept.

Dainty little French fac similes, or big awe-inspiring Etchings-a figure or a landscape you choose-'twill be well to make your selection during the next three days, for during that time we'll sell all framed Pictures and ready made frames at 25 per cent off.

All the Picture Moldings are new.

Wall Paper.

Springtime-house cleaning and papering time. Let us assist you let it be the parlor or the kitchenwe've the right kind of paper; over 200,000 rolls, all new.

The 10 day sale of Wall Papers is

We're selling all of our

These prices until the first of next month-then up they go to the first

Suit Dept. It isn't by happen so that our sales in the Suit Dept. are so large this this year. Trade laws don't work by chance.

If qualities and quantities, if styles and prices-were not right such a magnificent success would have been impossible. A hint about Capes:

Two kinds at \$10.00 Late Spring Style Broadclothe hand-somely lined with Satin, applique trimmed, blue and black, made full, the

Moth Bags.



If you'd protect your winter clothes from the moths, get one of these Moth and Dust Proof

Bags.

Handkerchiefs.

It's not an everyday occurrence

Plain White Hemstitched and Corded Handkerchiefs, for women and children, imported to sell for 4c, 5c and 64c, at

Boys' Outfitting.

To-day we'll put on sale two new lines of Boys' Crepen Chevlot Suits—navy blue—double and single breasted—sizes This is a novelty fabric and entirely new. These suits are strictly tailor

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